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The Uncertainty Is Unbroken

As to Who Will Be Nominated

In the Great Convention.

McKinley Is Elected Chairman.

He Makes a Ringing Speech.

Gossip of the Big Politicians.

Each Side Playing For Votes.

A Resume of Yesterday's Developments in Minneapolis-- What the Outlook Is.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8 .- If anybody can predict what the outcome of this great and glorious convention is to be, he will carn the distinction of being wiser than the illustrious and sapient Solomon. There is not the slightest clue to a probable result that would beer so instant's pursuit. The talk is all talk except what is enthusiasm and there is not a chance for any marked increase in the latter. The city nothing more tangible than enthusim, and it sprouts out and upward spart. When it does explode the whole town is shaken with wild and exultant shouts, the burden of which

Ben will go out, and Jim in again."

Then, too, Harrison howls rent the air, but they are not so musical nor do they have the rollicking jingle of the Blaine contributions to campaign song. Occasionly a shout goes up for McKinley and Reed and Rusk, but a singular and notable feature is the entire omission of the name of Greaham. The Michigan delegation will vote for

Alger. This is done, I am informed. to prevent any votes going to the president, for it is understood that at least six members, if left to themselves, will vote for him. Ande from this the Alger beom is not a healthy growth, although the Blaine men nurse the en thusiasm for him to keep the Harrison men of the delegation in line.

Great Enthusiasm Manifested, Today when the temporary organi ration gave way to the permanent and Governor McKinley was escorted to the chair the convention broke into a wild and ungovernable bediam of exultant enthusiasm. The band started to play, but the bass drum and tuba were drowned in the din and clatter of 10,000 discordant voices, all intent on yelling at the highest pitch. Hats, canes and banners went up into the air, and the scene on the floor was without a parallel in my experience. When quiet had been partly restored Governor Mc-Kinley proceeded to speak, but at every pause he was interrupted by applause

My opinion yesterday was that Harrison would be nominated as his forces are splendidly organized and working with great energy. These Hoosiers are politicians that know how to work and their emissies are at work on every side. My opinion is changed today. have no opinion on the great question Despite the belief to the contrary the Riame forces are not well organized and lack concentration. Their enthusisem is gigantic in quantity and quality but it lacks collesiveness and spantan eity. The delay in the reports of the committees on resolutions and credentials will postpone balloting for candi-dates until Friday-possibly until Saturday. Were I to be saked what in my opinion the result will be, I would answer: Any person in Grand Rapids who reads the excellent reports made by the United Press in Tux Hexand has ust as much and just as reliable in formation on the subject upon which to bese an opinion se I have or any E. D. CONGER. nocty also han

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8 .- [Midnight.] ceived a telegram to vote for Harrison.

The despatch was agned by Gilbert,

Avery, Hollister, Dwight, Gom and

tary vote, but after that he is un-equivocally for Blaine. There are propably six Blaine men in the delegation who will not vote for Alger at all. They are: Fred Lee of Downgiac, Porter of Port Huron, Merriam of Hartford, Diggings of Cadillac, Robinson of Houghton county, and proba-bly two others. The reason Grand Rapids was not chosen for holding the state convention is because of her multiplicity of candidates.

E. D. CONGER.

Estimate on First Ballot. MINNEAPOLIS, June 8 .- [1 a. m.] - A carefully prepared estimate of the present preferences of the delegates was sent out tonight which will state that on the first ballot Blaine will receive 424 votes; Harrison, 420; Alger, 48; Reed, 6, and McKinley 2; total, 900. It is also a fact that there is a strong sentiment among the Illinois delegates in favor of polling a full vote there for Senator Cullum, and the Onio delegates are considering the advisability of polling their entire first vote for McKinley. The latter possibilities would, of course, change the above figures, but would probably take more votes from the Harrison column than from Blaine's. It is plainly evident that no one will be nominated on the first ballot. Reed support comes from E. D. CONGER. Massachusetts.

Captured for Blaine.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8 .- There are six delegates from California who have been standing out for Harrison. They are being flooded with telegrams from home and from their state central committee to vote and use all conorable means to secure the nomination of Mr. Blaine. Tonight the alternates from California held a meeting and passed resolutions favoring the nomination of Blame, and united in a petition to their state central committhe asking the removal of the regular delegates and that the alternates be empowered to vote for Blame in their stead. Voorhees, formerly of Grand Rapide, was made chairman of the alternate delegation. E. D. CONGER.

STATE CONVENTION CALLED. It Will Be Held at East Saginaw on

July 20. MINNEAPOLIS, June 8 .- The republican state committee of Michigan, a majority of whose members is here, has state ticket for July 20, at East Sagi-

Two caucuses of the Michigan delegation were held today which five members of the delegation refused to attend. They were Mesers. Merriam, Porter, Lee, Kelly and Robinson. Mr. son given by these delegates for their course is that they believe that Colonel Duffield is using General Alger to play into the hands of the Blaine managers, and they refuse to aid in such a movement. Colonel Duffield said to a correspondent of the Detroit News this afternoon that if the vote had occurred today President Harrison would have received more votes from the Michigan delegation than would Mr. Blaine. The entire day was spent trying to bring these men into line so as to give General Alger the full vote of ichigan, at least on the first ballot,

"General Alger's name will be presented to the convention," said Sens. tor Stockbridge this evening to a reporter for the United Press.

His Support Divided. "Will he have the support of the entire delegation?" was asked.

"No," he replied, "he will not. tion who will not vote for him." "Do you think that General Alger

has any chance of success under these "The result depends entirely upon

what the triends of Mr. Harrison may do. They may choose between Mr. Blaine and General Alger. There is not a sufficient number of votes under the control of the managers of either the president or Mr. Blaine to nominate him on the first ballot."

"How many votes, senator, do you figure out for the two leading candi-

Mr. Blaine probably the same." "How many votes do you count for

General Alger?" "With those from his own state he will have fifty or sixty."

"If that is the case, senator, one or the other candidates must have more

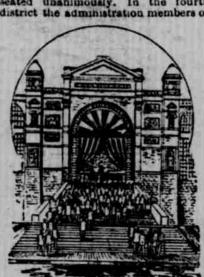
satisfied, with the votes that will be cast for Alger to nominate him. The Harrison campaign is being most admisably managed. I never saw organization equal to that shown in this contest. It was only three weeks ago that the president told me that while he would be gratified at receiving a re-nomination, he would not enter into any contest for it nor permit his friends to do so. The conditions are vastly changed now, however, and I suppose he could not control his friends. But I do not believe they can make it."

COMMITTER ON CREDENTIALS

MINWEAPOLIS, June 8 .- The commit ee on credentials remained in session rom 9:30 c. m. till 5:30 p. m., with only a brief intermission for luncheon at 1-30. When they adjourned they had completed the consideration of all the

se committee, owing to the many allots taken and the inability of the ballots taken and the inability of the average man to remember figures. It is impossible to give a correct statement of the votes taken in the committee, but decisive ones show a majority of only one. In these instances the majority recorded was in favor of Harrison delegates, notwithstanding the fact that early in the day the motion made by the Harrison men to report to the convention the list of the uncontested delegates was defeated by a matested delegates was defeated by a ma-jority of four. It was upon this vote that the claim was made and conceded that the committee, as constituted, was in favor of Mr. Blame. After the com-mittee had finished the presentation of the Alabama contest the committee the Alabama contest the committee called for the papers and arguments. The first vote was uponithe delegates at large. The vote upon this proposition was twenty-six to twenty-two, but before the vote was announced the members from Colorado and Pennsylvania changed their votes from no to yes in order to move a reconsideration. The motion to reconsider upon motion of one of the Harrison members was laid on the table by a vote of twenty-four to twenty-three, Chairman Coggswell casting the deciding vote.

Sustained the Committee, The first of the district contests taken up was the eighth, and in this the com-mittee sustained the national commit-tee, which placed Mesers. Austin and Ashford upon the roll. In the third district case the friends of the administration were of the opinion that there was room to doubt the justice of the claims to a seat made by Messr-Menefee and Treadwell, the contesting delegates, and on their motion Messrs. Hendricks and Fitzpatrick were seated unanimously. In the fourth district the administration members of



the committee suffered a defeat by a vote of twenty-two to twenty-six, and the action of the national committee in seating Wilson and Bland was sustained. The last case disposed of before the adjournment was that of the first district. Here the national committee had given the contestants and contestees half a vote each, but by the deciding vote of Chairman Coggswell again the contestants, Houston and Matthews, were contestants and ordered to cast the full seated and ordered to cast the full vote. As stated it is impossible to certify officially the figures given, but they are the unofficial information furnished by several members of the committee, and are believed to be correct. When the committee reassembled at 8:30 it was understood to be the program to take up the remaining districts in Alabama and then go on the Louisiana contest. The administration members of the committee expressed themselves as in favor of an all night session if necessary to dispose of the cases that remain, and if they control the action of the committee there will be no adof the committee there will be no ad-

Speaking of the result in the com-mittee this evening, Mr. Pinchback, of Louisiana, a member of the old national committee, said to a reporter for the the vote represented the division of the administration and anti-adminis-tion members, neither did the vote turn upon the question of sustaining the regular organization of the state, but in his opinion the color line was drawn. If the organization that was represented by the delegates placed on represented by the delegates placed on the rolls by the national committee was recognized the republican party in Alabama would be under the charge of an executive committe, the chairman of which is a young colored man residing at Anniston.

"That," said Mr. Pinchback, "is the secret of the action of the committee.

shown by the vote this forenoon habecome so important an issue."

Mr. Pinchback is an anti-Harriso

man and his explanation of the action of the committee was brought to the attention of Hiram Brownlee, member of the committee from Indiana.

GRAND ROUND-UP FOR BLAINE. A Magnificent Blaze of Enthusiasm for

the Plumed Knight. MINNEAPOLIS, June 8 .- The Blaine boomers indulged in a final grand street round-up, and the packed condition of the thoroughfares through which the aggregation passed indicated that a large proportion of the popula-tion of the twin cities had turned out for the occasion. Everybody, boy or man who wanted to carry a tri-color plume or to wear a Biaine badge was welcome to fall in behind and so the ine stretched out to a great length. A mounted eccort of police under command of Major Henderson, chief of police, and the Elgin band of fifty pieces marched at the head. In the various divisions were Blaine of from Iowa, Chicago, Fort Wayne, anapolis, Cinemnati, Kansas City, California, North and South Dakota and the Pearl Button club of Eau Claire, Wis., which declared by transparency that it was simply for the nominee. The Chicago club made an route. There were pictures of Blaine without number and transparences declaring that he was the people's

nearly a mile. Some of the clubs went through a drill as they marched. Most of them carried canes, some of them colored sun umbrellas. Some blew tin horns and with the ringing of the elec-tric gongs on the cars, the beating of drums and the shonting of the crowd,

the noise was deafoning.

The procession passed through the principal streets of the city and then disbanded, but fragments of it kept on parading until midnight.

BANDYING OF RUMORS. An Attempt to Boom Reed Falls Through.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8 .- There

ensational and conflicting rumors about the mass delegation this evening. One of the delegates gave an in-terview to the United Press durterview to the United Press during the early afternoon, saying that the delegation was arranging to go solidly for Reed or McKinley.
Then a story was published in an extra
edition of an evening paper that twenty-nine of the thirty delegates had
agreed to go to Reed on the first ballot. ty-nine of the thirty delegates had agreed to go to Reed on the first ballot. There is a grain of troth in both statement, but no bigger than the grain of salt, with which both of them must be taken. The mass delegation held a meeting this morning, at which Mr. Fairchild of Boston, who has been credited to the Blaine forces, offered a resolution that the delegatiotion cast its solid vote on the first ballot for Thomas B. Reed. Mr. Atwood of Boston, who is a Mc-Kinley man, moved to substitute Mc-Kinley for Reed. Neither proposition was seconded. Then Jesse M. Gove of Holyoke "the original Blaine man," suggested that the matter would better be postponed. So the delegation adjourned till 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, when another attempt will be made to unite on a dark horse. The Harrison men tonight claim a gain of two in the Pennsylvania delegation. They say McConnell and Gouger, who voted for Mr. Blaine in the state caucus, have announced that they did so at the personal request of Senator Quay, but that they will obey the instructions of their district convention and vote for Mr. Harrison in the first ballot. The Missouri delegation is reported tonight to be evenly divided between Mr. Blaine and Mr. Harrison. Most of the estimates sent out have given Mr. Blaine man from Missouri says that the vote will stand probably 16 to 18 one way or the other.

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A group of colored delegates were seated in the cosy headquarters of the Georgia delegation lonight discussing the outlook. Nearly all of them were for Harrison, but they were "as mad as hornets," and strange to say, their anger was against some of the very men whose interest it was to keep them in good humor. They were angry with some of the Harrison managers who, it seems, had been pretty loose in their talk about the southern delegates being tampered with. The object of the Harrison making this charge, they thought, was not so much because they knew of any particular southern delegates who were likely to be influenced to vote for Blaine, but simply to frighten the

outhern men and cause them to feel motive and they were bitter in their denunciation of it. As one of them put it. "It was an unworthy attempt on it. "It was an unworthy attempt on the part of the Harrison managers to keep his men in line by insulting them," and others said: "My delegation is for Harrison but this kind of talk wo." t do him any good. I know President Harrison himself would not countenance for a moment this cruel slander of southern delegates to keep For myself, I am for Harrison, because he made a good president and because I think he can be elected, but his man-

agers cannot keep me in line by crack-ing any such whip over my head." An Alabama delegate said: "I know many delegates who earn in a year not over \$500 who have again and again spurned the overtures of the managers of the various candidates, who, although republicans, have forgotten that the negro was no longer in the market to be knocked down to the highest bidder. Some of these men are offered as much as they could make in six months and they spurned the bribe with indignation."

On the Action on Contests-Reed Has a Supporter.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8 .- The nor tion of a candidate for the presidency of the United States by the republican of the United States by the republican convention may turn upon the action of the committee on credentials. There are about sixty votes involved in the contest pending before that committee. In the Louisiana delegation the contest involves twelve of the sixteen delegates. In Alabama fourteen delegates are involved out of a total of twenty-two. In the states of Mississippi and Tayas there. the states of Mississippi and Texas there are also contests, in the former six delegates being involved and in the latter nearly the entire delegation. The political significance of the Texas contest, however, will hardly have any special beoring on the result, as the decision publican party eliminates them from consideration. In Maryland there are two delegates, in Kentucky two, in North Carolina five and in South Carolina the whole delegation of eighteen.

In Georgia two delegates are at issue and in Utah two. In the latter there is no doubt that the Blaine men will be seated, their claim being conceded by all and sustained by previous action of the natural committee. The importthe national committee. The importance of this acquisition to the Blaine side is apparent when viewed in connec tion with a statement by one of the prominent workers about headquarters this afternoon.

Said he: "Of course so long as human nature is not perfect absolute depend-ence may not be placed in some dele-gates, but if those with whom I have come in contact in this contest tell the truth, Harrison is beaten, but it is very

truth, Harrison is beaten, but it is very close. Tables which were made up from figures that have been scanned with the utmost care and adopted only upon the basis of the most conservative calculations, show only about twenty votes in excess of a majority for Mr. Blaine, but we have the utmost confi-

ficult to secure details of the action of | caused a block of the electric cars for | the Blaine men are taking any part in that. They are satisfied that their man can and will win and they stand by him. They have also the assurance that the proposition meets the approval of the great body of the republicans throughout the country. Telegrams are coming in from every section, urging the delegates to vote for Blaine and to the managers of the canvass, saking them to exert every effort to increase his vote. These telegrams are from almost every imaginable source and come in at the rate of one every five

The Minnesota delegation today re-fused to give its endorsement to Govfused to give its endorsement to Governor Pittsburg's resolution providing that the presidential term be extended to six years and that no president shall be eligible to succeed himself, thus involving an amendment to the constitution. Governor Pittsburg, who is chairman of the delegation, said he thought it courteous to submit the resolution to the delegation before presenting it to the convention. The resolution was antagonized by Messrs. Snyder, Jacobson, Wallen and others on the ground that it would be considered a slap at the administration and it would be bad politics to take any such it would be bad politics to take any such action. "It is not directed against the administration," said Chairman Pillsbury, "and cannot intelligently be thus construed." The constitued of the man construed." The sensation of the meeting, however, was the speech of Sandford Newell of St. Paul, favoring endorsement of the resolution by the delegation, coupled with a declaration in favor of a dark horse. Yesterday, after having been quoted for weeks as a Blaine man, he answered, "Harrison,"

when the delegation was polled.
For the Best Available Man. Speaking to the delegation today, Mr. Newell said: "The changes proposed are changes that are absolutely essential to good government, and the situation at the present time is sufficiently grave to demand that immediate and decisive action be taken on it. There is a great deal too much on it. There is a great deal too much sentiment abroad on account of apparent conflict of candidates. I am free to say that had a ballot been taken on Monday I should have cast my vote for Mr. Harrison. If a ballot is taken for Mr. Harrison. If a ballot is taken today I shall vote for Mr. Biaine. When I say this do not construe as my meaning that I shall vote for Mr. Blaine to the exclusion of any possible dark horses. I am not for Mr. Blaine exclusively, but for the best available man. For that reason if we are to have a dark horse I want one who can represent the republican party. I want represent the republican party. I want a good man for the place, as I know also do you gentlemen. His name is Thomas B. Reed of Maine." Instantly there was pandemonium. The meeting broke up in a tangle without even a motion to adjourn or any action ing taken on the resolution.

POOLISH TALK OF BOODLE The Harrison Men Send Out Idle Rumor

the Blaine people have been makarrangements to pack the convenis renewed today. One of the Harrison organs here says this evening: "The with much show of fact, of using every means, legitimate and otherwise, to stampede the crowd for Blaine. They have had the machinery of the con-vention in their hands. Clarkson, as chairman of the committee, and Meek as sergeant at arms, have had the means of making the spectator element any complexion they choose. Meek is the fountain head of the tickets of admission and right ably has he worked his prerogative against the Harrison influence. The statement was made openly and without reserve that all the Blaine men needed to do to get their friends into the convention was to apply to Meek. The assistant sergeant-at-arms too were noted and efforts was prad to head reporters of the administration papers out of the ball upon the slightest pretext, or without pretext. not been very much more difficulty in getting tickets than there is at a theat-rical performance. Speculators in the hotel lobbies and on the streets have offered them freely at prices ranging from \$5 a piece down. The visitors who paid \$10 for tickets last evening were sorry this morning. Tickets for the first session were offered in the streets at \$2.50 an hour before the convention crying, "Get your tickets for the big snow." The first price asked for them was \$5, but the visitors, who ran a bargain with the speculator toward 11 o'clock, could almost name his own price. A great many seats were vacant in the galleries today and when they heard of it. They promised to send around in the morning to the state headquarters and gather up the tickets which are not to be used. Tickets for tomorrow's session will be in greater demand and will probably command higher prices, for it is likely the nominating speeches will be made to-

A North Dakota Man Yields to Pressu

From Home. MINNEAPOLIS, June 8.—The North Dakota delegation furnished the sensation of the evening. Up to 6 p. m. its delegation was evenly divided between Mr. Harrison and Mr. Blaine. Today Minneapolia was stormed by a small army of people from North Dakota who came in the interest of Mr. Blaine and with the avowed intention of forcing

to the fact that he is a member of the committee on credentials.

Early in the evening Mr. Gleason mounted a table in the besidquarters of the North Dakota delegation and announced that he could withstand the pressure from home no longer and that thenceforth he could be counted among the supporters of Blaine. The North Dakota Blaineites cheered the convert to the echo and did a great among of celebrating later in the amount of celebrating later in the evening. At the meeting of the credeutials committee in the afternoon he voted with the Harrison men

that the illness of General Husted shall not cost them a vote. The alternates from the fourteenth New York are H. C. Henderson and C. A. Becker, the latter being Mr. Husted's particular substitute.

Mr. Henderson is here, and is out and out a Biame man, and as Mr. Becker is not here it has been expected that Mr. Henderson would take the general's place and vote according to his convictions. To prevent this, a telegram has been sent Mr. Becker urgang him to come at once from New York and take his vacant place in the delegation, to which he has an unquestioned right. The probable length of the session was a fruitful theme of consideration tonight. All hope of a short convention has vanished and delegates and visitors are making and delegates and visitors are making arrangements for a prolonged stay. Sensitor Platt made a significant statement to Sensitor McMillan this evening. When asked by the latter how much longer the convention was to last, the New York leader replied that it would last at least eight or ten days longer. People are wondering whether this remark was in earnest or in jest, and if in earnest what part on the program of the Blaine managers it had, although it is evidently the intention to prolong the convention in the interest of their candidate, and that part of the convention is likely to succeed.

tion is likely to succeed.

John C. New said tonight: "I am just as certain as I have been all along. Nothing has happened to change my opinion that Mr. Harrison will be renominated. It is in my judgment a

CALIFORNIA FOR BLAINE, The Delegation Received Instructions

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8 .- Some enthuiasm was created among the Blaine forces this forenoon by the receipt of a telegram by National Committeeman M. H. De Young of California, reading

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as follows:

Sax Francisco, June 8.—The state central committee has passed resolutions urging the California delegation to stand firm for Blaine and saying that 95 per cent of the republicans of California are for him. The text of the resolutions has been forwarded to Spencer and the delegation.

(Signed)

John P. Young.

Spencer and the delegation.

(Signed)

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Immediately on the receipt of this a meeting of the California delegation was called for this afternoon to consider the resolutions. The California delegation met this afternoon to consider the resolution from the state committee endursing Mr. Blaine. A number of telegrams were read out before any action had been taken.

Ex-Speaker Reed paid a visit by invitation to the headquarters, where he received a hearty welcome. Senator Felton introduced him and Mr. Reed made a happy speech in which there was not the remotest reference to politics. He talked of his brief residence in California in early life and of the signs in wonderful progress heobserved when he recently revisited the state. After making his speech, Mr. Reed remained for some time as the guest of the California people and it is not certain that he was during this time as careful to MINNEAPOLIS, June 8 .- The charge

PORECAST OF THE PLATFORM.

Will Contain a Reiteration of Sound MINNEAPOLIS, June 8,-The commit tee on platform was in session for several hours today and after drawing up a draft of the principal planks referred them to a committee of seven for revision. The full committee gave a hearing to Susan B. Anthony on the women suffrage question. The committee on revision was in session till a late hour tonight, when it reported the result of its labors to the general body. The platform will not be a long one. The record of the national administration will be referred to in an approving way, although until the document is revised again in the morning the name of President Harrison will not be mentioned specifically. The tariff plank makes the usual pronouncements of the party upon that issue, but deals lightly with reciprocity. The silver plank in substance favors the executive department of the government adopting such measures as will make the gold and silver and paper dollar equal in debt and tax paying power. The minutes on election resterates the party eral hours today and after drawing up demand for an honest ballot and a fair count. On the question of temperance there is a brief plank advocating all proper means tending to lessen the evil of intemperance and to promote morality. The sub-committee on miscellany of the committee of resolutions has agreed to report lavorably on the resolution asked for by the Nicaragua canal convention; last week. Judge M. M. Estee of Calfornia and Henry D. Pierce of Indiana made the arguments before the sub-committees. They were sent here for that purpose by the canal convention.

This will be to the effect that the canal would be of vast benefit to the United States in case of war and a benefit to its productions and commerce, and that it should be built by American capital and controlled by the United States.

The following is the text of the tariff

ican doctrine of protection; we call at-tention to its growth abroad; we main tain that the prosperous condition of our country is largely due to the wise who came in the many control of the Harrison men on the delegation to desert the president's cause and rally to the support of their favorite. They were partially successful in their mission, their demonstration baving the effect of turning one of the Harrison delegates from his moorings and landing him in the Blaine camp.

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The silver plank says: "The I States from tradition and in favors bi-metalism." The resolu favors bi-metalism." The resolutavor having gold and a money as the standard money the United States and favor the entire department of the governadopting such measures as put the gold and silver paper dollars on parity and equidebt and tax paying power. The illutions also praise the administrator calling the monetary conference.

M'KINLEY MADE CHAIRMAN, He Delivers a Telling Address Be

